

THE TECK WEDDING.

Prince Adolphus Weds Lady Margaret Grosvenor.

Daughter of the Wealthy Duke of Westminster.

The Great Social Event of the Year in Royal Circles.

CHESTER, England, Dec. 12.—In the private chapel of Eaton Hall, Prince Adolphus of Teck, brother of the Duke of York, was married to-day to Lady Margaret Grosvenor, third daughter of the Duke of Westminster, said to be the richest man in England.

The Teck-Westminster wedding is regarded as the great social event of the year, and Eaton Hall, where the ceremony took place, is the most resplendent of all the stately homes of England.

The ceremony was conducted by the Rev. G. A. Robins, Vicar of Eccleston, Chester; the Rev. Canon Morris, Chaplain of the Duke of Westminster, and the Hon. and Rev. E. Carr-Glyn, whose wife, Lady Mary Carr-Glyn, is a first cousin of the bride.

Dr. Bridge's choir from Chester rendered the musical portion of the service, which was fully choral.

The principals in to-day's ceremony were thus described in the Lord Chamberlain's column of the London Gazette, in October last, when the Queen permitted them to enter into a contract of marriage.

"At the Court of Balmoral, the 15th day of October, 1894, Present:

"The Queen's Most Excellent Majesty in Council.

"Her Majesty in Council was, this day, pleased to declare her consent to a contract of matrimony between His Serene Highness, Prince Adolphus of Teck, and Lady Margaret Grosvenor, daughter of the Duke of Westminster, Knight of the Most Noble Order of the Garter; which consent Her Majesty has also caused to be signified under the Great Seal and to be entered in the books of the Privy Council."

Although the wedding was considered more private than public there assembled in the chapel of Eaton Hall a most distinguished company. In a few facing the altar were the Duke and Duchess of York, the Duke and Duchess of Teck, the Duke of Cambridge and the Duchess of Westminster, and among the general company were Mr. and Mrs. Gladstone and their daughter, Mrs. Drew.

Prince Adolphus wore the uniform of his regiment, the Seventeenth Lancers, in which Corps he holds the rank of lieutenant. He was attended as best man by his brother, Prince Francis, two years his junior, who wore the showy uniform of his regiment, the First Dragoons.

The bride entered the chapel on the arm of her father, the Duke of Westminster. Her face is rather heavy and much resembles that of her mother, Lady Constance Gertrude Leveson-Gower, daughter of the second Duke of Sutherland, and first Duchess of Westminster.

Lady Margaret, now Princess Adolphus of Teck, is five years younger than her husband, and is said to be very clever and accomplished in all that makes for accomplishment among English society women.

Lady Margaret was attended by six bridesmaids, all chosen from her own family. They were her half-sisters Lady Mary Grosvenor, aged eleven, and Lady Helen Grosvenor, aged six, and her four nieces, Lady Millicent Grosvenor, daughter of Lord Henry Grosvenor; Lady Beatrice Butler, daughter of the Marquis and Marchioness of Ormonde; and the Hon. Lilah Cavendish, daughter of Lord and Lady Chesham.

Lady Margaret wore a splendid white satin gown and Brussels lace.

The bridesmaids were dressed in white thick-corded, lace and silk, which had a very rich appearance. Their dresses had pointed collars of white pleated chiffon, beneath girlish of pale sky-blue velvet. The vests were bordered down either side with bands of thick cream-colored Italian lace.

The bridesmaids wore heart brooches of blue and white enamel, gifts of the bridegroom.

The wedding presents were numerous and of a costliness in accordance with the high position of the bride and groom.

Conspicuously and rather incongruously placed was a huge Cheshire cheese, which recently won the prize at the Cheshire Dairy Show, and which

was presented by the Dairy Farmers' Association, of Cheshire.

Queen Victoria sent by special messenger from Windsor Castle a diamond brooch and a huge silver salver, accompanied by a congratulatory letter.

The cordial description, which was considered a special mark of royal favor, given, probably, because Lady Margaret's father is one of her Majesty's Aides-de-Camp.

A particular handsome box of silver tableware was sent with best wishes from "Albert Edward, Alexandra, George and May Louise and Maude, Victoria and Mary."

Separately, the Duke and Duchess of York presented the bride with a superb Princess's coronet, a circle of gold bordered with emeralds, with fleure de lis, crosses pattée and strawberry leaves alternately.

The Prince of Wales sent a diamond and pearl coronet and a flag brooch. The Duchess of Teck gave a bracelet with rose diamonds and a daisy brooch in diamonds.

The Duke of Teck contributed a diamond brooch, the Duke of Westminster a collar of pearls and diamonds, and he presented the young couple with one of His Grace's new houses in Carlisle place.

Lord Rothchild sent a magnificent silver flower basket, and Baroness Burdett-Coutts a uniquely perfect set of chinchilla furs. There were literally tables full of other beautiful and costly things—Lady Margaret receiving 30 and Prince Adolphus 115—range from houses, horses and carriages, all through the catalogue of valuables, down to Mr. Gladstone's "Gleanings from Past Years," in nine volumes.

After the reception, Prince and Princess Adolphus of Teck departed for Lillies Hall, the Shropshire seat of the bride's cousin, the Duke of Sutherland, where the honeymoon will be passed.

The Princess's "going-away gown" was of blue glace velvet, trimmed handsomely with exquisite sables, a dress that certainly set off her fair, blushing face and golden hair to the best advantage.

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DRAMATICS AND NOTES

New York Criticisms Stated by Country Writers—Elita Proctor Otis as Nancy Sykes.

Each town forms its own judgment of plays, and doesn't care for New York opinions. Such is the proud boast of many cities, who are anxious to appear as dramatically up to date. The boast is not founded upon fact. New York sets the fashion, and every centre, from Chicago, Ill., to Red Bank, N. J., takes its cue from the metropolis. Perhaps it is somewhat to make the boast, but there isn't a particle of truth in it. R. N. Stephens, general agent of Davis & Keogh, who control "The Stowaway," "The Hustler," "The Still Alarm," "Rush City," "On the Bowery," "The White Rat," "McFadden, the Bold," "Down in Dixie," and "On the Mississippi," has sent the following letter to Alton Daily: "It may interest you to know that you are a dramatic critic for more newspapers than you probably receive compensation for. Our play engagement last September, appeared in several one-line notices in your paper. In two of these towns it got criticisms that threw much lustre on the originality of the play which appeared. In each case the local manager said that the local dramatic critic took the trouble to read the play, and that he was a small town, was a wonderfully clever writer. Both notices were the same. They were, in the original lines, verbatim copies of the article signed by you in 'The Evening World.' I have found it to be a custom in many small town newspapers to keep New York notices of plays, and use them to the originality of the play which appeared. One of the Chicago 'criticisms' of 'On the Bowery,' was a copy of a New York notice, and in a Chicago notice was used as original by a Detroit paper."

"Miss Elita Proctor Otis, who has shone rarely and splendidly in society roles, is now playing the part of Nancy Sykes, in 'The Stowaway,' at the Lyceum. I have only been out about ten days," says Miss Otis, "so have scarcely gotten into the part. It is a hard and daring departure for me, but I hope by the time I reach New York to be ready to play the part. I am not at all a Nancy Sykes. I am a Cayan's place at the Lyceum. I certainly try to play the part as well as I can. In this profession, since Miss Otis emerged from the ranks of society amateurs, she has certainly made surprising headway."

Miss Marion Hood, who was seen here some time ago in "Miss Emerald," and "Monte Cristo," is coming to the Lyceum with the No. 2 "Gaiety Girl" Company that George Edwards has organized. Her associates are Misses: Mary Marshall, T. Riley, Winifred Deanna, Ethel Ledley and Miss Martin. There are some tales of this morning, said: "We have already received about \$1,000, and expect more before the day is over."

Subscriptions to the amount of \$1,000 were received by J. Langdon Evans, treasurer of the Parkhurst Testimonial Committee, at his office, 37 and 39 Wall street, before 11 o'clock this morning.

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